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## Coleman Oldtimer Passes Suddenly

Death claimed another oldtimer here on Saturday, June 16, when Joseph Michalsky, 71 years old, passed away suddenly in the C.N.P. hospital.

Born in Lipowa, Poland, he came to Canada in 1911, settling in Coleman. He operated a general store here for many years serving Coleman and district. He also ran a taxi business. On his retirement he moved to his ranch east of Coleman where he ran a fine herd of cattle and became quite interested in gardening, experimenting with various kinds of fruit trees, until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Polish Society and a member of the Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

Deceased is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons, Ted of Coleman and Joseph of Blairmore, five daughters, Mrs. H. Vanani (Albina) of Blairmore, Mrs. A. Frame (Wilhelmina) of Mrs. J. Kulig (Josephine), Mrs. H. Jones (Anna) and Mrs. J. Caroe (Irene) all of Coleman, two brothers, Bruno and John of Coleman and ten grandchildren.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated on Tuesday morning at 10.30 with the Reverend Father D. Fleming officiating at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church. Internment was made in the Catholic Cemetery.

## John Kerr Reports To Blairmore B. of T. on Recent Red Deer Meet

John Kerr reported on the recent meeting held in Red Deer which dealt with many questions including coal policy. Mr. Kerr reported that a research program by both federal and provincial government is being enlarged. A brief sent in by the Coleman Board of Trade was left over.

Mr. Kerr also spoke on the tourist possibilities of the area stating that the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce were putting a car on the road for one month to distribute tourist literature. He also stated that the Kalspel Chamber of Commerce would be making a tour through the Pass near the end of June. The caravan would include about 40 persons and it was suggested that the caravan be invited to stop off in Blairmore. Mr. Kerr also stated he had been appointed as a director of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture.

Mr. Van Wyk introduced J. Hogan, new forestry official at Blairmore. Mr. Hogan was born in Tipperary and had obtained his forestry degree at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Hogan then gave an interesting report on reforestation and forestry work.

## Blairmore Has New Police Chief

Following a short meeting, Blairmore town council announced this week that Robert Dunlop has been selected from the 15 applicants to serve as chief of police for the town of Blairmore.

Mr. Dunlop, a married man, is at present employed with a Lethbridge business firm and will assume his new duties in Blairmore in the early part of the month of July. Mr. Dunlop has had 23 years service with various police forces, including the RCMP, Lethbridge city police and also as chief of police for the town of Pincher Creek for 9½ years.

Mr. Dunlop will replace George Brown of Blairmore, who resigned here recently after serving as chief for six years.

## Polish Combatants Declare Winners Bazaar Draw

Saturday afternoon the Polish Combatants Association held a successful bazaar. Many beautiful pieces of crochet work, aprons and clothing were on display. A pantry table, laden with many delicious looking pies and cakes were being sold. Some 29 prizes were raffled by the Association with tickets being sold on these for some time. Lucky winners of the grand prizes were:

Ticket No. 1232, Z. Szulc, Calgary; 496, N. Poyanski, Coleman; 1005, Geraldine Clarke, Coleman; 827, P. R. Stewart, Blairmore; 191, Yvonne Kumsiszcz, Coleman; 764, G. Ptucha, Fernie; 240, Billy Krywolt, Coleman; 563, Annie Hobdoss, Blairmore; 331, S. Janukowicz, Coleman; 156, Amelia Ondrik, Box 466, Coleman; 966, F. Diamond, Blairmore; 929, W. Hutton, Port Macled; 318, Frank Abousady, Coleman; 870, Josie Scodellaro, Bellevue; 114, Anna Kuzminski, Coleman; 542, Harry Harris, Coleman; 1011, A. Trots, Coleman; 906, R. Heffle, Blairmore; 484, J. Skolwyj, Coleman; 792, J. Michnuwicz, Natal; 63, Teddy Zeijka, of Coleman; 1013, A. Trots, Coleman; 1055, P. Jackson, Coleman; 443, M. Kulis, Coleman; 322, Ted Ostrowski, Coleman; 419, Mr. Chuculek, Coleman; 420, Mr. Chuculek, Coleman; 425, Miss N. Wasilew, Coleman; 140, S. Senacki, Coleman.

The door prize was won by Miss Mary Brobosky of Frank, and the tea prize by R. Crippen of Coleman.

## School Staff Hold Farewell Party

Beautifully decorated tables centred with yellow snapdragons were point of interest when the school teachers gathered to honor two of their departing members. A delicious cold supper was served to the teachers and their husbands and wives respectively by the committee.

Mrs. H. Allen presented lovely corsages donated by Mrs. A. Bucknall to the two honor guests Mrs. A. McLean and Miss M. Mercier.

Following the supper Mr. H. Allen, principal of Central school presented the guests with Royal Dalton figurines and in a few chosen words expressed the regrets of the staff at losing two such valued staff members and wished them every success in their new homes.

The two departing members thanked their associates and also expressed their regrets at leaving such good friends.

Miss Mercier and Mrs. McLean will leave Coleman in the near future for Calgary where they will take teaching jobs.

## Blairmore Little League Loses 10-3 To Coleman

Sunday June 10th saw the Coleman Little League against Blairmore at Blairmore. A fine game was played by these clubs.

Coleman pitchers consisted of Rypien, Lant and Megle.

Magle held Blairmore at bay with his fine pitching to the tune of 10-3. Blairmore had lost one inning on account of rain. Even with a score of 10-3 the game was well played.

### PONY LEAGUE

Blairmore played at Coleman Sunday, June 10th. Both these teams showed a lot of good sport.

To open the season with Coleman's first home game, Mr. J. McDonald, president of the Coleman Athletic Association gave an opening talk and congratulated all persons who have spent time and effort to bring these little leagues into being in The Pass. It takes time and patience to coach young boys. The final score was 5 to 1 for Coleman. It appears this first battle was mostly a pitcher's duel, with Tommy (Sparkie) Bubniak holding Blairmore with a grand total of 15 strike outs.

With ability of the category shown in Sunday's game it may not be too long before we see some of these young men playing in Major baseball.

## School Division Again Mooted For Crows Nest Pass

Information released to The Coleman Journal shows that the School Division, which was proposed to go into effect on January 1st, 1954, has once again arisen. A joint meeting was held in Turtle Mountain about two weeks ago with all Crows Nest Pass School Boards represented.

Mr. T. J. Costigan of Blairmore, acted as chairman, and Mrs. Nora Goulding of Coleman, as secretary.

The Journal was informed that this was a closed meeting and therefore we had no press representative in attendance to give a full report. It was understood that a statement would be issued later. No release has been received at the time of this writing. A further meeting has taken place between the Coleman School Board and the Town Council, discussing the joint meeting and what action they are prepared to make. In the interests of Coleman citizens we sincerely hope that a statement covering these meetings will be forthcoming. We deplore the idea of closed meetings as we cannot do justice to our readers on meagre information picked up at random. The Journal in fairness to all will print the facts as we receive them.

## Wm. Kovach, M.L.A., Speaks Frankly on School Division

Do you the Citizens of Coleman School District fully understand what it may mean to you if the District is included in a Division?

This was the first question put to your reporter when he interviewed Mr. Wm. Kovach M.L.A. for the Crows Nest Constituency, on Friday evening last. Following are some of the questions answered by Mr. Kovach:

Question:—Will we lose control of our present high standard of education if included in a division?

Answer:—No, as a matter of fact your standard will be improved with the addition of complete shop course; a full home economics course. Chemistry and commercial 10 and 30.

Question:—Will we be assessed all over again to improve the standard of schools in other sections of the proposed division?

Answer:—No. Your mill rate will be 26.5 at the most, a drop from your present mill rate. All C.N.P. taxpayers will be assessed this amount. It will increase in Blairmore and the other towns from their present mill rate.

Question:—Is it true that the present debt of our school board of \$25,000 against the Cameron School Addition will be written off?

Answer:—Yes. This debt will be written off by the Govt.

Question:—Is a new high school to be built in the C.N.P.?—at what cost, and where?

Answer:—No new high school is proposed at the present time, this could not be done until a divisional board had been set up. And I doubt if this school will be required for some time. With regards to the cost it is estimated if built it would cost \$110,000.00—\$70,000. paid by the government and \$40,000 by the division. As to where it would be built is a matter for the division to decide.

Question:—What would be the size of the board and how many members from each area or former school district.

Answer:—It is proposed as a 7 man board but this is not definite: Coleman would be represented by 2, Blairmore 2, Frank 1, Bellevue-Hillcrest 2.

Question:—If this division is formed, will it interfere with after-school activities in our school auditorium for the district?

Answer:—Definitely no. These activities would continue as before.

Question:—Is there any truth that the West Coleman School would be closed, and our own high school students transported to Blairmore or Hillcrest?

Answer:—Again, definitely no. There will be no change in the present school setup unless the student population increased to such an extent that some would have to take classes in other towns.

Question:—Will it be necessary for our citizens to vote on this proposed school division.

Answer:—No. Your board as it stands now are authorized to act on this matter of joining a school division. There is no arrangement on the present act for the taxpayer to vote on this subject.

Question:—Do you feel that this school division will benefit Coleman in the long run. Or will we be faced with an increased taxation to meet our share of the costs?

Answer:—To the first part. Definitely yes, Coleman will gain. To the second part, it is not foreseen where any increase in taxes will be required, but the opposite; a decrease in taxation due to central administration.

Question:—Do you believe that the Coleman people have been fully informed in regards to a school division?

Answer:—Not as fully as they should have been.

In conclusion Mr. William Kovach, M.L.A. stated that he sincerely hoped that Coleman people would give this matter rational thought and not let sentiment sway their thoughts. He stated further that all the other Pass towns were in favor of a school division and he sincerely hoped that Coleman would join too.

## Elks Bingo Jackpot Not Won

A capacity crowd filled the Elks Hall on Friday evening to try and win the \$110.00 jackpot. However none was successful and at the next Bingo to be held on Friday June 29 the jackpot will be \$120. An attendance jackpot of \$110, will also be played for at this time. Due to the warm weather the next bingo may be held in the Arena so bingo fans are asked to watch the advertisements.

Winners for the evening of the other lovely prizes were: cigarettes split by Mrs. J. Derbyshire and Mrs. J. George; ladies slacks, Mrs. Lawrence; grocery hamper, C. Townsend; hassock, Mrs. W. Mozelle; fishing rod, Mrs. J. Ewing; \$25.00 cash, Mrs. M. Cozzi; grocery hamper, Margaret Gate; coffee table, Mrs. Brnusak, Bellevue; ash tray, Mrs. T. Vejprava, Blairmore; western shirt, C. Roughthead, copper pan set, Mrs. L. Caroe.

Consolation prizes went to A. Leah, H. Collins, Mrs. J. Derbyshire, S. Chalmers, H. Nedow, Mrs. Lazarenko, Mrs. G. Brown, sr., N. Panek, K. Mottle, M. Roughthead, Mrs. Mozelle.

## Polish Combatants, Ladies' Auxiliary Hold Successful Bazaar

Convened by the Ladies of the Polish Combatants the bazaar held in the Elks hall was a very successful affair. The display of fancy work and home baking was exceptional. Old country needle work of the most intricate designs were offered for sale at a most moderate price.

On display was a large lace table cloth to be drawn for as an extra door prize. This beautiful cloth was sponsored by the Coleman Hotel, Mr. Hill and Pete Storbina. Tea service was provided by Misses Patsy Moore, Kathie Kubik and Josephine Ziajka.

Conveners for the bazaar were: Mrs. M. Kozbroda, P. Kuzminka, F. Small, T. Dreja, S. Maciejewska, Mrs. Ostrowska, T. Luczak, T. Mieszkalska, K. Rojkowska, S. Sokolowska and L. Milosz.

The affair was followed by a dance in the evening.

## Former Coleman Business Man Dies In Calgary

### STEPHEN DANYLUK

Stephen J. Danyluk, 66, of 1219 15th ave. W. died Sunday in Holy Cross Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Austria, he came in 1912 to Calgary and moved in 1918 to Coleman, where he operated the general store. In 1928 he moved to Drumheller, where he was a well-known general merchant until his retirement in 1952 to Calgary.

Surviving are his wife, Maria, Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. M. (Katherine) Otrasek, Drumheller; three sons, George and William of Calgary, and Michael of Drumheller; five grandchildren; one brother, Harry of Edmonton; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Perby of Coleman, and Mrs. Andrew Small of Luscar, Alta.

Prayers were said Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at McInnis and Holloway Funeral Home and Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Mary's cemetery.

## Coleman Cubs Hold Bottle Drive

The Coleman Cub Pack held a successful bottle drive on Saturday last, under the direction of Rev. F. A. Dykes. Trucks loaned by W. Kubcu, P. Henriett, N. Cyko and the town provided the transportation for the lads. Your reporter acted as receiver. Boy! Bottles—More Bottles and Still more Bottles, all sizes, colors and makes. Even some that we have never heard of. The Cubs are attempting to raise sufficient funds for a summer camp. Mr. "Jim" Montabetti who supplied storage space, has a man size garage full of bottles, and hopes that no one thinks he drank all that these bottles contained. The Cubs are deeply grateful for the co-operation of Coleman residents who supplied them in their effort.

## Dr. and Mrs. Liesemer Bade Farewell By Lions Club

Dr. and Mrs. Liesemer were the guests of honor at a farewell weiner roast put on by the Coleman Lions Club at the Allison Creek Camp shelter Tuesday evening, June 12.

Festivities included volleyball, softball, followed by toasting of marshmallows and hot dogs, coffee and do-nuts were served. Dr. Liesemer was presented with a Lions International plaque by H. Allen. The remainder of the evening was spent with a sing-song around a large camp fire.

Dr. Liesemer has practiced in Coleman for 14 years and leaves shortly to reside in Calgary.

## Local Dancers to Appear on T. V.

Dancing pupils of Mrs. J. Holyk will appear on Television on Monday, June 25th at Lethbridge. They will do some of the dance routines seen here recently at the dance revue. Those appearing on the Live Camera show on Monday evening at 7 p.m. will be Judy Holyk, Cynthia Bond, Valerie Kwasney, Geraldine Panek and Linda Kitaguchi.

## Little League Results For Sunday, June 18

Coleman 0, Hillcrest 14, at Hillcrest.

Exhibition game played between Coleman Pony League team and Hillcrest Pony saw a very close game with Coleman losing 1-0.

Watch this column next week for the writeup on the exhibition game played between Michel and Blairmore at Michel.

## C.N.P. Hospital Ladies Aux. Hold Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the C.N.P. hospital, Mrs. Garner, president, on behalf of the members presented Miss Clemis with an Initialed Leather Brief Case, expressing regret in the loss of a faithful member and Matron. Miss Clemis feelingly replied.

A social hour was then enjoyed with the ladies of the Auxiliary as hostesses. Mrs. Hayden and Miss M. Brobrosky of the office staff were guests.

## United Church Men's Club Hold Meeting

At the meeting of the Men's Club of St. Paul's United Church, it was decided to go ahead with the job of excavating the basement under the club room and of painting the church trim. Plans were made to begin work on Wednesday evening, June 20.

Mr. Ralph Thompson of Trinidad, addressed the group on the subject of "His Home." Regular meetings will continue on the third Monday of each month.

## Elks to Wind Up Bingo Series in Coleman Arena

Coleman Elks will hold their last Bingo game of the season in the Coleman Arena on Friday evening, June 29th. Bigger and Better prizes are promised for this game. The \$110.00 Seasonal Jackpot will be played for, also a Jackpot of \$120.00 to be won in 59 numbers. Don't forget the date, Friday, June 29th in the Coleman Arena.

## Early tillage on summerfallow shows value in dollar return

OTTAWA.—Results of tests on illustration stations of the Canada Department of Agriculture in the Swift Current district over the past seven years continue to show the value in terms of dollars and cents of the advantages of working summerfallow early and well.

There are many kinds of summerfallow practices carried on in southwestern Saskatchewan. Yields of grain on these have varied from field to field, and many farmers wonder why their field did not yield as much as the neighbor's across the road. The answer might be found in the summerfallow practices conducted the previous year.

On the illustration stations in southwestern Saskatchewan, an experiment comparing good and poor summerfallow practices on adjacent two-acre plots has been conducted for the past seven years. Records were kept of field operations, weed growth, and the cost of the field work. The latter includes machinery costs, gas, oil, grease, and labor.

For the good fallow, the first operation was conducted as soon as possible after seeding. For the poor fallow, the first operation was delayed until the last week of June. After the first operation both fallows were worked as often as required for good weed control. The results of these experiments show that the advantages of the good fallow practices were as follows:

- (1) Better moisture conservation.
- (2) Less weed growth and practically no viable weed seeds produced.
- (3) Less weed growth in the following crop.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### RIGHT

Right adjusts the balance sooner or later.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.

—William Hazlitt.

I have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world, and in the very nick of time too.

—Thoreau.

I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.

—Lincoln.

There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded. Patience and patience and we shall win at last.

—Emerson.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.

—C. Simmons.

Small flat crescents of velvet leaves, worn well forward, are a late-day fashion. Lovely for holding the bridal veil.

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## Sweet Treat

And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast... a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"



### Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Drizzle with 1/2 cup honey and sprinkle with 1/2 cup broken salted nuts.

2. Scald 1/2 cup milk.

Remove from heat and stir in 1/4 cup lard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening.

Cool to lukewarm.

3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon granulated sugar,

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and 1 well-beaten egg.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla into the yeast mixture. Sift together once.

2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Sift dry ingredients into yeast mixture and stir well; blend—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm.



Needs no refrigeration



THIS IS A MODEL, 1/25th actual size, of the man-made satellite which will be propelled into space to circle the earth. Attached to circular sphere, which is the actual satellite, is the third stage rocket which will give it its final push, then drop away. Officials of Project Vanguard in Washington said the space satellite probably will stay aloft for about two weeks. It weighs 21 1/2 pounds.

## Vikings among first settlers in Manitoba

Historians may debate whether the southern shore of Hudson's Bay was visited by the Norsemen and whether it was the mysterious "float coast with trees" called Vinland, but it is certain that descendants of the Vikings were among the first permanent settlers in Manitoba according to a British United Press report.

Records in Winnipeg show that Thomas Douglas, Earl of Selkirk, founded the first white settlement on the prairies in 1812. He brought hardy fellow Highlanders via the long northern route to establish his colony on a 10-million acre grant of land from the Hudson Bay Company.

Among these original colonists were at least 15 Norwegians. They probably were men interned in England during the Napoleonic wars and were only too glad to escape imprisonment by coming to the new world. They are mentioned as helping build a road along the Nelson River after the immigrants had spent a whole winter at sea locked in the ice.

Employed as boatmen

The group was led by Captain Even Holte. They were employed also as boatmen who transported colonists by water the 500 miles south to the junction of the Red and the Assiniboine rivers. It was a long journey up the Nelson River, across Lake Winnipeg, and then on up the Red River to Fort Douglas, afterward to be called Fort Garry where Winnipeg city now is.

The Norwegian group apparently split. Some remained at the northern end of Lake Winnipeg and built a small settlement which still bears the name "Nauyas House". The others came on to the large settlement, where they obtained land and farmed like the rest of the newcomers.



MODEST MERMAID — The swimmer toward more suit this year. Nettie Rosenstein models a black-and-white checked version of the classic tank suit, adapted for beach wear, at Miami Beach, Fla.

## The Pattern Shop

### MATERNITY TOP

Look neat and smart all spring and summer



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Look neat, smart all spring and summer in this lovely new maternity top. Novel neckline; pockets sparked with gay iron-on colors.

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### Fashions

Lovely ensemble



by Anne Adams

This easy-sew ensemble fills your every summer need! Simple, soft sundress looks lovely in cotton for day-time wear; shantung for dates. Flattering box jacket with little mandarin collar—a perfect cover for town, travel!

Pattern 4897: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 2 1/2 yards 38-inch; jacket takes 1 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly:

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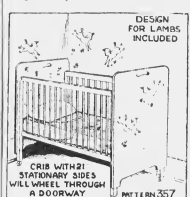
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Welcome rug; crib with stationary sides

What more cheerful greeting than a Victorian welcome mat that is hand hooked in elaborate letters bow knot and bounding big rows. You can hook one of these rugs yourself from odds and ends of old woolen fabrics cut into strips. Just transfer the design to



burial with a hot iron and then follow the simple directions. Each color and variation for shaded effects is indicated for guiding the hooking progress. There is no need to refer to the pattern after transferring to the material.

The price of pattern 110 is 75¢. It is included in the Rug Packet which contains tracing patterns for a crocheted and a hooked rug of average size and a braided rug that may be extended to room size. Price of packet is \$1.50 post-paid.



This crib is easy to make with ordinary household tools and all metal fittings will be found at any hardware store. The pattern gives a list of materials and dimensions for the different parts and a large perspective sketch showing just how the pieces go together. The lamb pattern is taped to turn post-wood so that the saw and painting outlines may be traced. Areas of flat color are shown on pattern in natural gradation of tone to give the lambs a realistic effect when glued to the ends of crib and the nursery walls. Pattern 337 may be ordered for 25¢ or it will be included in the Small Household Furniture Packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns

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4183 West 20th Avenue,

Vancouver, B.C.

### Strictly Fresh

The mystery of who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder ranks second, in our estimation, to the more pressing problem of who puts the flame in the neighborhood restaurant's panicles.

Politics makes strange bedfellows—especially during convention



time, when hotels in the host city sleep four and five to a room.

A well-behaved child is one who successfully conceals his mischief-making projects.

Mothers-in-law who bridle at mothers-in-law jokes are the reason why there are so many mothers-in-law jokes.



## MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

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## Funny and Otherwise

Little David was saying his prayers one night. After the usual "God bless Mummy and Daddy," he came up with: "And please make Tommy stop throwing things at me. By the way, I've mentioned this before!"

Mother: "Why can't you be a good little boy, Bobby?"

Bobby (hopefully): "I'll be good for a nickel."

Mother: "The idea. Why can't you be like your father—good for nothing?"

He had decided to sell his car—if he could—and when a prospective purchaser came along the owner eagerly flung open the garage doors and coaxed the car into the roadway.

"She's a beauty!" he said, "Jump in and I'll take you for a run."

The potential buyer jumped in and the owner managed to persuade the car to snort its way up part of a fairly steep stretch of road immediately ahead.

"She'll go up here like a bird!" he chuckled. "Just watch!"

One hundred yards up the slope the car emitted a loud cough, trembled violently, and began to run backwards.

"What's wrong?" his companion asked, suspiciously. "We're going backwards."

"Quite all-right!" replied the owner. "I er—I've left my tobacco pouch on the piano!"

The cranky old head of a Philadelphia paper liked to dash off his own editorial columns. One day, he finished one in a white heat and slapped it into the copy basket with a great flourish. The managing ed., unfortunately, didn't know what the editorial urged, and the big boss had to admit that neither did he. Finally he decided, "Print it as is. It'll make them think."

## 80,000 Kinds of insects in Canada



About 80,000 different kinds of insects live in Canada, according to a recent census made in the Canadian National Collection of Insects at Ottawa. In making this estimate, G. P. Holland, chief of the Insect Systematics and Biological Control Unit, Canada Department of Agriculture, and head curator of the National Insect Collection added that "new ones are being discovered every day."

This means that there are about twice as many kinds of insects in Canada alone as there are different kinds of animals, birds, and fish combined, in the entire world. If Noah were building his ark today, this time for a pair of each of the living creatures of Canada only—he would have to include a room some 500 feet long and 160 feet wide just to provide each pair with one square foot of space.

Museum specimens, being dead, do not require so much space. In fact, between two and three million insects are stored in the Canadian National Insect Collection. As a means to enable Canada to cope with the enormous problem of segregating and identifying all these different insects Mr. Holland stated:

"This relatively young collection has already attained status as one of the most important in the Americas. Its tremendous value as a source of authoritative reference makes it one of our great national assets."

This summer some 1,500 entomologists who will be attending the Tenth International Congress in Montreal, August 17-25, during one of the Congress excursions, will visit Ottawa to see this collection and to meet the scientists who conduct research on the classification of Canadian insects.

The Canadian National Insect Collection is housed in the Science Service Building located on the Central Experimental Farm. The present staff includes about 20 research officers assisted by technicians, stenographers and clerks. Their work differs from that of other officers of the Entomology Division who undertake projects on practical insect control in a direct manner.

"A fundamental objective of our work," Mr. Holland asserted, "is to make available the ultimate knowledge of the entire insect life of Canada, so that species may be recognized when required, and to provide information on their distribution and habits."

This is an important objective since the primary basis for study of any entomological problem is proper segregation of the species of insects concerned. Investigations and experiments on insect control cannot be made intelligently or evaluated statistically unless the particular species can be recognized.

This is a very large objective and one that will not be fully realized for several generations. Each of the 80,000 species occurs in several life stages, often very different, so that each poses a separate problem of collecting, identification and storage.

During 1955, Mr. Holland and his staff received some 900 shipments of insects for identification, mostly from Canadian entomologists engaged in problems of insect control. In all, about 50,000 specimens were identified resulting in names of more than 6,000 different kinds of insects being reported to the inquiring parties.

## The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

### A common tennis fault

A mistake many players make when waiting for the service in tennis is standing neither close enough to the service court nor far enough away. Then, they often have to play the ball on the peak of its bounce—always a difficult shot.

We suggest that you stand close enough so that the service can be taken stomach high while it is still on the way up. However, if you can't get the knack of this, move back and play the ball as it drops to waist height after reaching its peak.

Though it is not always possible to make these adjustments because the ball often lands in different parts of the service court, the receiver can, by a little aggressive footwork, adjust his position. By studying his opponent's service habits carefully he should be able to establish a definite pattern and position himself accordingly.

### Flexibility for better fielding

The action of fielding a ground ball, particularly when running, demands great flexibility, especially in the hip and lower back regions. A player lacking this quality will make many errors because he cannot get down to the ball easily without losing his balance.

It has been noted that fielders who are flexible in these key areas can also move faster and with more freedom than those who lack it.

If you are an inflexible, we suggest that you work on an exercise called the "spread leg head touch" to improve your back and hip flexibility. Briefly, here's how it is done.

Stand with your legs spread as wide apart as you can get them—really stretch. Reach down and

grasp the ankles. Be sure to keep your knees stiff. Now, pull your head down toward the floor. Your objective is to touch the floor with your forehead. Then, relax, stand up, and repeat. Do this exercise 10-12 times as often as you have time every day.

Next, sit on the floor, spread your legs wide and grasp the ankles. Pull your head down as far as you can, trying to touch the floor, relax and repeat. Do this section of the exercises 10-12 times as often as you have the chance during the day.

Remember, a little thing like added flexibility can make a big difference to your fielding, so get to work on these exercises now.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting "The Sports Clinic" to its readers in the best interests of this community. Further information may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1.

"Tom's letter is very short, dear," remarked a mother sadly. "So is Tom," said Father, who understood his National Service son very well. "That's why he wrote."

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### Percussion Instrument

HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted musical instrument

11 Dancers

12 Ventilated

14 Eternity

15 Interior

17 Born

18 Hebrew deity

19 Stormed

21 Spirit (Egypt)

22 Irritate

24 Prayer ending

26 Clip

27 Knights

28 Mountain

29 Thalium (symbol)

30 Mixed type

31 Indian mulberry

32 Edge

34 Network

37 Was borne

38 Sketch

39 College degree

40 Darkens

46 Exist

47 Taper

49 Elude

50 Correlative of neither

51 Flight of steps

53 Projecting angles

55 Lather

56 Constructs

VERTICAL

1 Porcelain ingredient

2 Sea eagle

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which is greater, the population of Ontario or the combined population of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia?
- What is the average monthly wage of male farm help in Canada?
- Through the 15 percent special excise tax on radio and television sets, and parts, Canadians will pay how much in the current year towards upkeep of the CBC?
- Of the four Atlantic provinces, which has the largest area?
- Under the B.N.A. Act are laws respecting property rights in the federal or provincial domain?

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

- Property rights are subject to provincial law. 3. About \$25 million. 1. Population of Ontario; 5.2 million compared to 3.5 million. 4. Newfoundland. 2. With board \$85 per month; without board \$123 per month.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

### WELL-BALANCED DIET MEANS GOOD HEALTH

Good health, to a large extent, depends upon the table. If meals are well-balanced and foods selected for their nutrient values, health will be improved. From infancy to old age, food has a great influence upon health. A daily menu based upon Canada's Food Rules will ensure the necessary supply of proteins, minerals and vitamins to keep the body in good shape.

### Linoleum scraps come in handy

Don't throw away or burn up those odd-sized scraps of linoleum, rubber or cork floor tiles. Put them to good use about the house!

For the kitchen, cut-out coasters and place mats. Cover your strips to create a handsome top to the square.

Dress-up the old battered card table with a new linoleum top. Or, lay a new, handsome top with old breadboard with another linoleum scrap.

Use strips, circles or squares as bases for the flower pots gracing your window sill.

Make a permanent shelf covering with easy-to-wash and clean linoleum strips. Linoleum drawer bottoms for silverware prevent scratching, and deaden noise.

There are traces of the earth's atmosphere 600 miles above sea level.

### Could make machine to outthink man

Can a machine have an IQ of over 100,000, against the normal man's 100?

A British scientist believes it can, and furthermore says man knows enough now to build such a machine.

Dr. W. Ross Ashby, in an article published by the Princeton University Press, says scientists could "start today" putting together a machine which could outthink man by far.

He sees the "brain amplifier", as it would be known, is of prime importance in solving complex social and economic problems facing the world.

Dr. Ashby believes that "if linoleum power, like radio waves, can be amplified, so can intellectual power." In the article, he tries to show that recent developments make it possible to build a "brain amplifier."

### Ticklers

By George



"Why can't you hunt rabbits instead of bears?"

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- Rail passenger fares were recently boosted (5 per cent) (5 cents a mile) in many parts of the country.
- Gen. (Curtis) LeMay (Nathan Twining) heads the Strategic Air Command.
- He sees Russia (overtaking) (falling behind) us in long-range air power.
- He indicates that the intercontinental missile (will not) (will) eliminate the manned bomber in the near future.
- Late Sen. Alben W. Barkley was (88) (78) at time of his death.
- He was a lifelong (Republican) (Democrat).
- Highway deaths are approaching a new (low) (high) this year.
- (Cuba) (Nicaragua) recently put down a short-lived revolt.
- Supreme Court has ruled (for) (against) segregated seating on interstate buses.
- Auto production has (increased) (lagged) this spring.

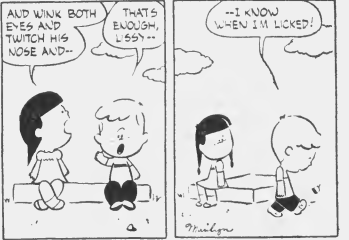
Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor, 30-60, average, 70-80, superior, 90-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

Democrat 1—High 2—Cuba 3—LeMay 4—Will not 5—78 6—8—Late Sen. Alben W. Barkley was 7—88 8—Republican 9—against 10—lagged

—By Chuck Thursday

### PEGGY



### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



**We present the highlights of this highly controversial problem of a School Division for the Crows Nest Pass as presented at meetings held in January, 1954.**

## Headline Dated January 9, 1954 Council Deplores Government Action Of Disregarding Public Opinion

The government action making Coleman a part of a school division without first allowing the citizens a right to speak, was deplored at the last meeting of the town council. Arising out of a question as to what position the town should take, the present problem monopolized the meeting.

Councillors were in unison in the opinion that the position of Coleman should be clearly presented so that Coleman and the surrounding settlements (with 40 per cent of the area's population) would receive proper representation on the new board. It was brought out that the people of Coleman have erected good schools and have always been willing to pay for good education. Some other centres have not as much invested, and Coleman should receive some recompense for these buildings when they become part of the enlarged division. Existing buildings should be taken in the same manner as they would be taken into a company.

Coleman schools have shown a very good percentage of pass students as well as great school activities. It would be too bad to disturb this.

What assurance, asked one councillor, have we that this high standard will continue. Are we to come down to the level of others or are they to come up to the present standard of Coleman schools?

The towns involved are individual towns and not like an agricultural area that present legislation covers. Before this plan could be instituted the provincial government must pass legislation covering an area of this type. With this in mind, council expressed the fact that public sentiment and opinion should be considered. As elected representatives of the people they felt they should voice a protest and although it appears that they cannot stop the plan they can press for fair representation on the board.

Looking at the possible advantages of such a unit, it was mentioned that shop and home ec would be taught the pupils. Present Coleman schools have all the equipment for these courses, lacking only a teacher. If it is necessary to bring in these courses and pay higher taxes as expected, Coleman might well pay higher taxes and utilize their own facilities.

Blairmore and Bellevue appear to disfavor a public meeting according to statements made, but it

is felt that the people of Coleman do. It is gratifying to see the number and quality of students that are graduating from the Coleman schools, and in this regard the

members felt that word be sent to the school board announcing the council's stand and a brief submitted pointing out the matters of vital interest to taxpayers.

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Excerpts from our files of January 15, 1954:

The proposed school division for the Crows Nest Pass is a foregone conclusion and is expected to be in operation by the next school term. This observation was made by those attending the joint meeting at Blairmore last week. Coleman voiced protest against the plan being represented by D. Holly, C. Clarke, S. Penney of the school board; Mayor Aboussafy, J. R. Hill, representing the Board of Trade, and R. Crippen, speaking for local union UMW. Charles Virtue, Lethbridge lawyer, presented the Coleman brief in a very capable manner.

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### Dr. Swift Explains School Division

Dr. Swift, Deputy Minister, explained the proposed plan, stating that a school division is a collection of school districts that participate in the administration, the division taking the powers and responsibilities of the districts. The move can be based on two reasons, the first to achieve a broadening of the base of support for school services. At present you may have an area able to supply good service while beside it you could have another financially unable, causing a discrepancy. The system is appropriate in an area where you have a degree of separation between communities where there are a lot of children to educate and not the industrial or commercial business to receive taxation from, as against a neighboring area where the taxation from residences, business and industry might be greater. With a school division you can get both areas under one system of

administration. The second point in favor of the division is the fact that it should be possible for a better total educational service if you combine the resources and pupils. This has been proven in other centres where divisions have been set up.

A school division is governed in the same manner as a board, the trustees coming from the different parts of the division. The division is divided into sub-divisions and each part elects its own member or members. Once a school is established you must have assets and liabilities become a part of the whole.

As to financial support by way of taxation, the division will budget each year just as a school board, and determine the amount needed by taxation. Following this the division would check their

total requisition and apportion it to each of the municipalities in accordance with the assessments that applied to each of the municipalities concerned.

Problems arise in every district and one that has arisen here is the size of the board and the manner of distribution of representatives. Dr. Swift suggested a 7-man board with the following representation:

Coleman—two members.  
Blairmore—two members.  
Frank—one member.  
Bellevue - Hillcrest—two members.

Passburg will be included for voting purposes in the Bellevue-Hillcrest sub-division. This recommendation is purely tentative and speculative.

If a school division is established a uniform tax rate will result. Each municipality will raise an amount in proportion to its assessment. The only sort of computation that could be made at this time was taking the total assessments and total requirements of the area, 25.04 would have been the mill rate in 1953.

### Open Meeting Hears District Opinions

Mr. Costigan, of Blairmore, opened the open session with the question that was uppermost in everyone's mind: "Is it a foregone conclusion that the district will be established?"

To this question the Minister replied that of the 10 areas recommended to be established by the commission, nine have been set up and as the entire report is accepted it is obvious that the government would like to set up the organization here. It is very definite that it is their intention to carry out the commission's report.

Mr. Virtue, in presenting Coleman's views, stated that they did not intend to be a stumbling block nor a group of die-hards opposed to the plan at all costs, but pre-

sented the opposition of Coleman people as shown in the various resolutions and based on the facts that have been printed in The Journal the past two weeks.

"Centralization of schools may be good," Mr. Virtue stated, "but it is unwise to centralize just for centralization sake. Some substantial benefit and no substantial harm should be evident before any centralization is started."

Pointing out that there is a possibility of harm for Coleman, he offered an alternative suggestion whereby Coleman could be set up as a separate division.

The speaker drew attention to the high standards of Coleman schools, stating that Mr. McKay could be called upon to add substance to this statement. The balance sheet shows a remarkable financial position for a school district, being almost a cash position. This position has not been obtained by chance, but because their schools since 1906. Coleman's mill rate has been substantially higher than the other areas, the people, determined to give good educational facilities. Reporting the facilities here, Mr. Virtue compared the Coleman school population and teachers, "650 students for 24 teachers" as against the combined other areas. Coleman has, he pointed out, two brick buildings and one frame building, adequate equipment, a satisfied public, no room with over 35 pupils, gymnasium, auditorium and the only chemical lab. in the Pass. Attendance record in 1953 showed over 95 per cent, and the newly-erected school addition, costing \$48,000, is the latest in school buildings. The school staff is excellent, quality having been considered before costs. The staff are permanent residents of the town—all but three of the 24 live in Coleman, and all but one reside in their own homes.

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# Coleman Rodeo, Sat., July 7

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Thank you all for your attendance—The Sports Com.

### Minister Replies To Coleman

The Minister, in replying to Mr. Virtue, stated that he would be among the last to say that Coleman's standards are not good. However, he stated, it is highly improbable that their inclusion would result in the lowering of standards.

Mr. Swift stated that according to information for 1952 and 1953 physical assets of the other districts show them to be on a similar position. All districts, except Blairmore, showed a revenue surplus in 1952.

Mayor Abousafy entered the discussion at this point and stated that Coleman has satisfactory schools and despite them there is no debt, to which a Blairmore member explained that the Blairmore debt was more than covered by bonds in the bank.

Mayor Abousafy pointed out that Coleman does not say that they are better than their neighbors. However, they do say that standards are better than we had in Coleman in past years and we do not want this disturbed. To this Mr. Costigan asked if Coleman was afraid that Bellevue, Frank and Blairmore would invade them and disturb this.

Mayor Abousafy stated that if Coleman, with 40 per cent of the

population, was represented with two on the board their voice would not be very well heard. This is the point that Coleman is afraid of. We will lose control of our schools due to a minority on the board. We have no claims, we only want to keep what we have. Too many these, the delegate stated. The things enter into education, Mr. Abousafy stated—teachers, environment, background. You cannot manufacture education. You are training people today, not educating them. Education is something to be cherished.

Mr. Horesji, representing Frank, stated that his area was the 'B' in contrast to Coleman's 'A'. In a democratic set-up he felt that the people in a small community had as much right to education as those in a larger centre. "Why should we be penalized with lesser education just because we do not have the sources of tax revenue?"

To this statement Mr. Abousafy stated the fact that Coleman's mill rate was 28 as against Frank's 13—followed by another Coleman statement that asking Coleman to help pay for Frank was robbing Peter to pay Paul.

**Bellevue Favors 'lan**

Bellevue went on record as favoring the plan and pointed out the facilities that they possessed—

520 pupils for 1952; teachers, or just as good as Coleman. The school includes general shop, home ec., and typing and has had these since 1936. Coleman hasn't got wage scale is good and the mill rate is now 27, the lowest it has been in years. Our schools are just as good as Coleman's, and we feel that those in a favorable position have to help those who are not. Bellevue did not kick about the location of the hospital. They were glad to have it. We are glad to have the division and feel that it has come 20 years too late. Hillcrest - Bellevue have supplied books for children up to grade eight but they are willing to lose this to be included in the latter plan.

**Coleman Glad to be in Division**

Considerable discussion followed regarding benefits and statements such as Coleman would be glad to be in a division should such a thing occur as having the mines close here. To these statements S. Penney stated that it boiled down to a case of the have's and the have not's, asking why the responsibility has been placed upon the schools when it should be put where it belongs. At the government. At the present the government is merely shifting the responsibility from one town to another.

## January 23 - A Citizen Speaks

Guest Editorial . . .

### Favors Large School Division For Coleman

The provincial government's announced intention of forming a school division throughout the Crow's Nest Pass has brought education to the fore in the minds of many.

It is indeed unfortunate that the manner of presentation of these proposals by the provincial government authorities has been somewhat blunt and without sufficient consideration and consultation with the local citizens. The taxpayer has felt, with justification, that his opinions are being ignored; the result, an over emotional approach to a very important question.

It would most certainly behoove the ratepayers of those towns affected to give their closest attention to the long range aspects of our children's education. Let the facts speak for themselves.

Educational costs in Coleman have risen approximately 110 per cent, since 1940. This, in spite of every effort at economy. Economy which has deprived us of fully adequate buildings, economy achieved at the expense of an adequate salary schedule, economy achieved by the dropping of courses, economy achieved by the abandonment of household economic causes; economy achieved at the greatest economy of all, a little bit too little, a little bit too late for everything.

We need not look to blaming one another. Rather, consider the position of our school boards in the last number of years. An ever increasing cost, chained to a largely stable base of taxation. The wonder is that this tying down of the valve has not resulted in the blowing up of the whole system years ago.

The breakdown of the present system of taxation for education does indeed show itself more in the other towns of the Pass, whose educational facilities have greatly deteriorated. Coleman is headed along the same road. Fifteen years of prosperity may have slowed the process. Ingenious school boards have applied the sedative of temporary solutions, but the problem grows ever larger and larger. What are we going to do in the next fifteen years? What if the next fifteen years are not prosperous?

Shall we keep our buildings as they are for fifteen years, or widen the basis of taxation? Shall we cut the teachers' salaries, or widen the basis of taxation? Shall we drop and ignore those courses which we once held in high esteem, or widen the basis of taxation? Shall we chisel a little off this child, a little off that lot or widen the basis of taxation?

Widen the basis of taxation—for that is what the school divisions amount to. A wider basis of taxation, wider than Coleman can ever provide with its few streets of cottages and three or four blocks of wooden, frame business buildings.

Another item which might well be widened is Coleman's mental approach to the whole problem of co-operation with our neighbors. Their children have suffered more than ours as a result of this antiquated system of underground, under-nourished local schools. That does not call for giving the neighboring towns a kick, which will land only on our own children. Admittedly, the situation calls for hard-headed dickerings for our own benefit, but emotional parading of too easily damaged egos will not achieve any improvement in the schooling of our youth. Let us strive for the best in schools, not just a bit better than the next fellow.

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EDITOR'S NOTE—The foregoing item was turned into The Journal to be inserted as a guest editorial. We feel that the two sides of the question should be aired and will gladly publish any constructive articles providing they are signed.

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## Lonely Cats . . . What's Next?

LONDON — (AP) — Katherine Wilson has an idea, cast set lonely and so she said "I have found Cat sitters, Inc."

By letters and pamphlets she hopes to organize hundreds of people willing to sit with the cat while the family is out for the evening.

Miss Wilson, well-known as a judge at international cat shows, said cat sitters should get the same pay as baby sitters.

## 72 Bottles Scotch For Sore Leg — It Must Have Been Hollow

LONDON — (Reuters) — A arrested for drunkenness, has touched off an inquiry into Britain's socialized medicine service. The chief, 41-year-old Al Graded, said they gave him too much scotch — 72 bottles in all — while he was being treated for poor circulation.

"I had nearly a bottle a day when I was in the hospital," he explained, "my leg was bad." Graded's case, a mystery-spokesman promised, will be examined. "What a doctor gives a patient is purely up to him to decide," the spokesman said, "but it does seem extraordinary that a man would be given so much scotch."

## Lost Groom Found Safe—Or Was He?

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—The case of the missing bridegroom who wandered all night looking for his motel has been solved.

State police caught up with Bronson La Moure, 44, as he was wearily searching for the motel where he had left his bride 16 hours earlier.

La Moure's bride, of three days reported him missing after he failed to return from a shopping trip the night before. The couple had stopped at a motel two miles south of Bay City.

The sheriff La Moure, of Jacksonville, Fla., told police he had forgotten the name of the motel.

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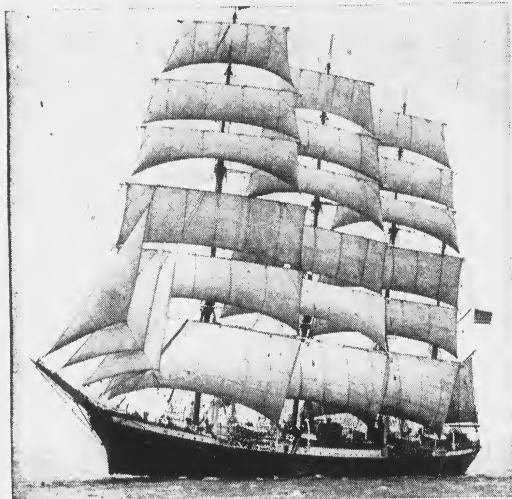
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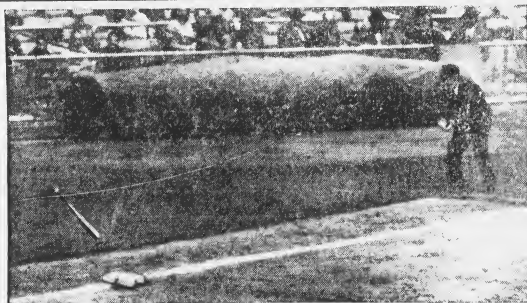
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**VISIONS OF TREASURE ISLAND**—The four-masted windjammer, Panir, which has been reprieved from the breaker's yards several times, under full spread of canvas in Falmouth Bay, Cornwall. The survivor of the days of sail is bringing a cargo of grain from South America to Hamburg. The Panir, now owned by Germany, is used to train officers for the German merchant marine. Built in Germany in 1905, it has a displacement of 3,103 tons.



**ROBOT GUARDIAN PACES EMERGENCY VEHICLES**—Electronics now blows the whistle on traffic when ambulances, fire engines or other emergency vehicles roll if the equipment, above, is integrated with a city's traffic control system. Emergency broadcasting antenna, left, is viewed by Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell, of St. Louis, Mo. Vehicle equipped with the highly directional broadcasting unit projects a radio beam ahead of itself and TV-like antenna atop traffic light, right, picks up the signal. The radio beam energizes special devices which set the light at "danger" and actuate a flashing amber light as additional warning. Citywide installation may follow a test run of the equipment.



**WHO'S ON THIRD?**—It isn't Bridey Murphy's mother, taking a swing at the plate between existences. Little man who isn't there is Yankee batter Bill Skowron. He's still back at home plate. The bat slipped out of his hand and sailed over third base. Umpire witnessing the spooky base-running hickory is Ed Hurley.



**SINGER SUES SURGEON**—Opera singer Kamellia del Valle sued a Brooklyn plastic surgeon for a million dollars, charging he "tragically spoiled" her appearance by two operations on her nose. These two photographs were submitted in Supreme Court by Miss Valle's attorney. At left is a photograph taken before the operations. At right is a photograph taken after the operations.



**TRAILER'S ANCESTOR**—Richard DelRay, 2½ years old, tries out a harvest-time cradle, circa 1870, recently shown at an antiques fair in Chicago, Ill. Wheels enabled mother to trundle baby out to the field where he rocked while she helped roll in the harvest.



**ESCAPES UNSCATHED**—A triumphant bargain hunter wears a lampshade and carries suitcase and pillow as she escapes from frantic mob of 10,000 persons, mostly women, at the Toronto Symphony Orchestra's annual rummage sale. Another 5,000 persons were locked out.



**BECOMES CANADA'S SECOND WOMAN MAJOR**—Major Elizabeth B. Pense, of Kingston, Ont., who has been appointed from the rank of captain and for the first time since the Second World War, the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps has two women Majors. She joins Major E. E. (Andy) Andrews of Ottawa who has been a Major since 1950. Major Pense joined the regular army in 1939 and served overseas in World War II. From July, 1952, until July, 1953, she served at the Commonwealth Hospital in Kure, Japan.



**BEAR DIPLOMACY**—"Nikki", Russian bear cub, tastes British hospitality at the zoo in London, England, where he'll receive royal treatment from now on. He was a gift to Princess Anne from Soviet party chief Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin on occasion of their recent visit to Great Britain.



**PARADE FOR A CHAMP**—"Rocky" Marciano retiring heavyweight champion, holds his three-year-old daughter Anne, as he is paraded through his home city of Brockton, Mass. Rocky told his tribute-paying neighbors "I didn't realize when I made the decision to quit boxing how many people would be happy."



**TOUR THROUGH CANALS**—Bearing garlands of flowers about their necks and on their lavak-type clogs, these Dutch canal enthusiasts move through tulip fields northwest of Amsterdam. The tour through canals is held in connection with Holland's spring tulip celebration.



**A CLOUD OF DIRTY-YELLOW SMOKE** boils up from the impact area at White Sands, N.M., Proving Ground, as a highly vaunted new Navy research rocket misfires and plunges to earth less than a mile from the takeoff point.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## a few minutes to go

—By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

PAISLEY always permitted himself a quiet smile before he entered Mark Bethune's office—a smile quite different from the one he wore when the door closed behind him and he walked over to Bethune's desk. The inside smile was the open, cheery, comradely smile that one gives to a lifelong friend, the outside smile was for a man whose wife has led to him and who doesn't know it.

Today, the outside smile faded as ever, but the inside smile did not; Mark Bethune was sitting lazily in his chair, fondling a dark, evil-looking automatic. He looked up briefly from his contemplation of it, nodded to Paisley, resumed his idle toying with the gun.

Paisley was glad he had looked away so quickly. Paisley could feel that his cheeks had gone white; they must have been just as his mouth had become dry and caked, his palms wet, his

insides sickish. Nonsense to feel like that. Bethune couldn't know anything about it—He looked at the clock; it was ten minutes to twelve.

Bethune also glanced over at the side wall and noted the time. He yomung ugly, unendurable. He broke the silence that was be said, "Hello, Paisley. Nice day for a murder."

Paisley, after a moment, heard a strange voice saying, "You planning to commit one, Mark?"

"I am. At twelve o'clock I'm going to shoot a man in cold blood."

"You're—why you're joking, Mark?" the strange voice said, and it came to Paisley that it was his own voice. It sounded like a disembodied thing. "Whom would you kill—and why?"

"The man who"—Bethune stared at the gun, rubbing its blue-black sheen with his thumb—"who took my wife."

Paisley felt the room whirl about him and the ceiling drop down to crush him. He had not moved from the door. He leaned against it now, his hand clamped on the knob, clamped hard so that it would not tremble like the other one.

"That—that's madness, Mark. You wouldn't make yourself a murderer just because—"

"Just because a man who professed to be my friend, who came to my house, ate my food, was a snake when it came to my wife!"

Oh, yes, Paisley, I decided on this course last night when I found some letters."

Paisley cursed Martha Bethune, damned her a thousand times for not destroying those notes; damned himself or ever writing them.

"But think, Mark"—The sweat was beading on his chafy forehead—"think what it means: it—it will be all over it a moment—for him; no pain, no anything more."

"Only death and hell, I hope," Bethune's teeth were white and cruel.

Paisley swallowed. He wished he could stop staring at the gun in Bethune's twitching fingers; wished he could find courage to look at the clock, courage to fling the door open and run. He couldn't think, couldn't pray.

He licked his lips until he could make them move, make them shape words again. "But you—you're the one who will suffer hell, Mark! You'll go to jail! You'll go to the chair! You'll burn!"

"He will burn first, Paisley. Just a few minutes more."

Time, for Paisley, no longer existed. He was like an object fixed in space, a space that immediately would shatter and burst in one hideous blast of destruction. He could hear the monotonous, heartless ticking of the clock, a lot of wheels and springs measuring out the time a man should live.

The telephone at Bethune's elbow buzzed. He picked it up, cool, untroubled, his eyes on Paisley but not seeing Paisley at all. He said, "Hello? Yes. Is that so? Well, I'm very sorry—very sorry indeed to hear it." And he put down the telephone and smiled mirthlessly.

"Just a minute to go and—"

Paisley broke then. His spirit, that had become a taut, tortured, twisted thing, that had frayed and frayed and all but given, snapped suddenly. "That gun!" he screamed. "Put it away! I won't be murdered! No matter what I do, you haven't the right to—What about her! Isn't she guilty too? For God's sake, Bethune—think of what you're doing! We tried to fight it, Martha and I. We—we couldn't! It was too much for us! I—"

Bethune stared at him. The city clocks were chiming twelve. Bethune began to laugh—a grim, terrible, almost riotous laughter. "Only a few seconds to go now. You fool, Paisley. It wasn't you. I never dreamt you had guts enough to steal a man's wife. It was Gardner Phelan. He was to be here at twelve. That phone call said he had just been killed in a crossing smash."

The blue-black circle stared implacably at Paisley as it rose slowly; stared straight between the eyes. He saw Bethune's finger tighten. "Such a short time to go—and he got himself out of it, while you got yourself into it. Goodbye, Paisley. Good luck."



ROYALTY TRAVELS IN HIGH STYLE—King Mahendra I and Queen Ratna Devi travel on the back of an elephant as they arrive at a public celebration in Katmandu, Nepal, following coronation ceremonies for the 36-year-old monarch. He succeeded his father, King Tribhuvana, who died a year ago. The royal elephant was preceded by a two-mile procession in the coronation fete.

## Good broad jumping

By LORNE DAVERNE, President A.A.U. of C. (Sask. Branch)

The improvement in broad jumping in Saskatchewan has become marked in the last few years due to the most part to the good coaching that is being done in various high schools throughout the province. Some of you, however, may be coaching yourselves which is undeniably most difficult, or you may be beginners in the science and arts of coaching. For you I am writing.

Broad jumping is hard work. Practice has to be at almost top speed which limits the amount a person can do in a period. I would suggest 10 minutes once a day which would assist your conditioning also.

To get distance in this event one needs running speed plus height. Real speed means sprinting ability so a good sprinter is the best possibility for a good broad jumper. To get height you need spring or snap to lift the centre of gravity of the body as high as possible without decreasing the forward speed.

A fairly fast runner can be made faster by improving his running form so that no movement of any part of the body, for example the shoulders or head, will impede his forward motion. Then he needs to practice short sprints of 30 or 40 yards at top speed emphasizing good form at every step.

The first part of this event is the approach, hitting the eight-inch board so the ball of the foot falls on the centre of the board. The following procedure works well. First: take the runway so your footprints can be seen. Place a marker about 50 feet from the board, a bright peg is good. Start back about 50 feet from the marker and run right through past the marker and the board without jumping. Repeat, starting from the same spot and running at the same speed. Check to see where your jumping foot hit the ground nearest the board. If you were two feet past the board then your jumping foot needed to hit the ground two feet back. Look for the mark of the jumping foot nearest your marker, measure two feet back from that footmark and move the marker to that new spot. Back the runway again. Run through again watching the marker and hitting it with the jumping foot. See where you came in relation to the board. If you were nearly exactly right on the board, leave the marker for the time being where it is. We will call it marker No. 1.

If there are any questions you would like me to answer regarding this event just write me at 3323 Victoria Ave. Regina.

Now let's establish the position of the jumping foot.

When postal inspectors of Jacksonville, Florida, told Albert Cole stealing mail because he had destroyed the evidence, Cole was crestfallen.

But not beaten.

"Just wait till tomorrow," Cole told the inspectors.

On the morning, Cole telephoned that he had done it again. Inspectors found him with the evidence, arrested him and sent him to jail.

Cole explained he was penniless and wanted to go to jail "because the food is good."

The name of Palestine for the Holy Land came from the Philistines who once lived there.

## GARDEN NOTES—

## Try something new to add color, interest to borders

Usually on a special page of the seed catalogue will be listed a whole lot of improved productions. New, faster growing and crisper radish, more tender carrots, new beans, beets and corn. Over the years plant breeders have given us tremendous improvement in all vegetables. Not only are varieties grown today far more tender than those of a generation ago, but they are also much easier and more disease resistant. With these it is possible to have a good garden with much variety in areas where it was hardly safe to risk anything but the toughest things before. This progress has meant more to Canada than most countries because our growing season is so short.

## Davy Jones gets his wish

Ashes of Davy Jones, the gold-miner's goldminer, have been scattered in the path of Klondike-bound ships in line with his dying request.

For 65 years he panned for gold dust in British Columbia and the Yukon, using a pan of soft Russian iron which came around the Horn as a Hudson Bay frying pan for miners in the Cariboo gold rush.

When in the Rockies he used the pan as a gong to scare off grizzly bears for he never carried a gun. He led his burro, munched with his dog team or pack-backed and kept at it until his 89th year.

Davy never made a good stake, but he always got enough dust to pay his way. Once he was offered \$5,000 for a claim on the Alhambra canal, but his partners held out for \$30,000 and the deal fell through.

## Happy little man

As long as there was barnack in the pan, the bewhiskered little man was happy. He was a year late reaching Klondike, but once there he "amped" gold in most of the famous creeks.

As a rough and ready reader of the rocks he had few equals from Mexico to the Klondike and, like all miners, he believed he had a clue to where the untapped motherlode lay.

Giving funeral instructions, he said: "Wrap me up in my old mackinaw and ship me down to Victoria where they will cremate me for \$40. Just lay me down on a log. Then scatter my ashes on the Gulf of Georgia near where the big ships pass on their way to the Klondike."

He left all his money—\$900 old—to the Senior Citizens Home at Courtenay, 76 miles north of Victoria.—From the North Bay Nugget.

The new boy friend boring the 16-year-old girl to tears, when her dog came in.

"Ah," said the boy, "have you taught him any good tricks?"

"Yes," she answered sweetly. "If you whistle he'll bring you your hat."

## Jane Ashley Says

## "Corn Starch Makes Lighter Sponge Cake!"

## SPONGE CAKE

3 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch  
3 egg yolks  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 tablespoon water  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
3 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon salt

MIX flour and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and sift together three times.  
BEAT egg yolks with rotary beater until very thick and light coloured.  
ADD vanilla, lemon extract, rind and water.  
CONTINUE beating and gradually add 1/4 cup sugar.  
FOLD in flour and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch mixture gradually.  
BEAT egg whites in deep bowl with rotary beater until foamy.  
ADD salt; continue beating until stiff but not dry.  
ADD remaining 1/4 cup sugar slowly.  
POUR egg yolk mixture over egg whites and fold together lightly.  
POUR into ungreased 9-inch tube pan.  
BAKE in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour or until done.  
INVERT on cake rack to cool; remove from pan.  
FROST or dust with icing sugar.



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## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

"I'm not sure," admitted Lawyer Beagle, "that your grounds for claiming a divorce are valid in this state. It's all very well to say your husband is careless about his appearance, but it seems to me—"

"I don't think you understand," interrupted the client. "He hasn't shown up in four years."

Quote from a high school week-

"How did your dad wise up to the fact we used his car yesterday?"

"Well, do you remember that fat, baldish fellow we just missed running down on Fourth Street?"

"Yes, but what's that got to do with it?"

"That, my dear, was my father."

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A wise-cracking colonel from Ottawa, Ill., ventures the opinion that pessimism is blowing out the light to see how dark it is. The Colonel admits that this thought came to him in a crowded night club, at all places. Not that he could see the floor show. The table that squeezed him in at, in fact, was so far back that when he asked the man next to him what was going on, the answer was "How would I know, mister? I'm just brooding the real outlets for tomorrow's menu."

After their wedding, the business man turned to his ex-secretary and said: "Well, my dear, I suppose I must get someone to take your place in the office."

"I've been thinking of that," replied the bride, "my cousin is just leaving school."

"What's her name?"

"John Henry," said the bride, sweetly.

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## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. C. L. Knox, C.P.R. agent in Coleman, has rented the house shortly to be vacated by Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Liesemer. Mr. Knox will move his wife and family here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Park, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Garner, Mrs. H. Weltens and Mr. C. Freeman, attended the installation ceremonies of Grand Chapter, O. E. S. in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Betty Aschacher (nee Betty Garner) is still a patient in the C. N. P. hospital and is slowly recovering from Rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krywolt were Calgary visitors last week-end when they attended a meeting and banquet sponsored by Simpson-Sears at the Pine Lodge Supper Club.

The Coleman Legion Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 15th at Knowles ranch. Sports and games for the kiddies. Legion members and their family invited.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross of Crows Nest, in the Fernie hospital, on June 7th, a daughter, Joanne Manie.

Miss H. C. Good, Nanaimo, B.C. was a recent Coleman visitor, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aebli.

Wallace Aebli stationed at Calgary with the P.P.C.I.I. is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Aebli.

### Grand Union Hotel Gets New Look

The Grand Union Hotel received the new look last week when decorators from Calgary applied the latest in interior decorating. This effect appears as an imitation marble. It is an application of three different kinds of paint. The lobby Coffee Shop and the rest rooms received the updating. Improvements of this kind in only business place adds greatly to the appearance of our town. Congratulations Grand Union.

### Husband Former Coleman Woman Passes in Lethbridge

Resident of Lethbridge for the past five years, George Albert Shanks, 1256 10th Ave. N., died Saturday in a local hospital at the age of 55.

He was born in Strathgairn, Scotland, in 1901 and came to Bellevue, Alta., in 1934. He married the former Isabelle Moodie in Coleman in 1944. Five years ago the family moved to Lethbridge.

Surviving are his widow, son, George, and step-son, Fred, all in Lethbridge, and brother, Robert, Brandon, Man.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Martin Brothers chapel with Rev. Harvey Moats officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

### Apply Black Top to Main 'Pass Road

BLAIRMORE — It is reported General Construction Company of Lethbridge will begin applying the four-inch coating of hot mix to No. 3 highway through the Pass early next week. The construction company is at present setting up its mixing equipment south of the highway at Bellevue.

Meanwhile, Sundre Construction Company is laying the base course on the highway and has applied the oiled gravel from Bellevue west through the Frank Slide to Blairmore. It is expected this work will be completed within another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Olynyk have returned to Cranbrook after visiting here with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy. They were accompanied home by Brian Hardy who will visit for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meinsinger, accompanied by Butch Lengyl are visiting in the Vulcan district.

Gilbert and George Watt, John Churla and Roma McLeod left for Golden, B.C. where they have obtained employment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grey and son of Travers visited here for the week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ash.

Mrs. F. Graham was at home to friends at a tea in honor of Mrs. S. Leismer on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Leismer will be leaving Coleman in the near future.

Mr. T. Hill recently came to Canada from South Wales and has obtained employment in the district. They will take up residence in Coleman.

Mr. Robert Pattinson has returned from Edmonton where he attended Grand Lodge meeting of A.F. and A.M. At this meeting Mr. S. G. Bannan of Blairmore was elected Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammer of Cochrane, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hammer.

Delores Iwasi has gained employment at Aboussafy's store.

Raymond Corney is now employed at Park's Grocery.

Miss Hilda Smith and Miss Ann Bodisch have left for Radium B.C. where they will work for the summer months.

### Classified Ads

#### FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—5-roomed House on 6th St., Coleman, with Pantry and Utility room. Phone 3709. 3np.

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### Poor Attendance At Concert

COLEMAN — The C.N.P. Mixed Chorus gave a fine performance at the Elks Hall in Coleman last week. But the thing that seemed to plague almost everything organized in the Pass was evident. This was the lack of support. It would be safe to say the chorus performed before a "great big" audience of almost 30 people.

The chorus will close their seasons' activities with a party next Monday at Burmis Lake.



### Attend Church

#### ST. PAUL'S United Church

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister  
Sunday, June 24  
10 a.m.—Church Service.  
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7.00 p.m.—Church Service.

2nd Monday of month:  
7:30 — Good Will W.A.

3rd Monday of each month  
at 8 p.m.—Men's Club.

Wednesday: 3:30 — Mission Band; 7:30 — Senior Choir Practice.

Thursday: 7:00 — Junior Choir practice.

First Thursday of month:  
7:30 Senior Ladies group

Second Thursday of month:  
7:30 — Women's Missionary Society.

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